# UTAH TEACHERS TO GATHER HERE

Will Hold Seventeenth Annua Convention December 27. 28, 29 and 30.

ATTENDANCE EXPECTED TO BE FROM 2500 TO 3000

Big Educators to Speak and Far-Reaching Legislation to Be Sought.

Teachers of the public schools of Utah will meet in their seventeenth annual convention in this city, December 27, 28, 29 and 30. From all indieations and from the interest being taken by those in charge, the convention will be the best ever held.

A new feature will be introduced at this meeting. Heretofore the conventions have been more in the way of teachers' institutes. This one will take n the convention idea, reducing the institute idea to a minimum, according to Mathonibah Thomas, president of the State Teachers' association.

"When I was honored last year by being made president of the teachers ssociation," said President Thomas "I made up my mind to put new life into the work of the association. In other years the convention was organized into sections and the persons at ized into sections and the persons at the head of the different sections looked after lecturers for their respective sections. There has been lack of organization in the conventions. The convention should be an educational meeting instead of a teachers' pienic. I do not mean by this that no real good came from the meetings, but I mean to make the convention one for teachers, paronts and school trustees. A closer alliance of the three forces is what I am e of the three forces is what I am

Give Body Legal Life.

At the last meeting a committee on reorganization was appointed and this committee will report a resolution giving the organization legal life. There will be some suggestions in the report of the committee that may revolution-tic things. While the report will have ome opposition from certain elements, an sure it will be adopted. Substantial and meritorious changes in the con-stitution of the tenehers' associations will not be forgotten.

metter bys had more meetings in the ast year than in any other year the association was organized. spring I named committees to make agements for this convention. These committees have been at work and mak

committees have been at work and making reports, from time to time, to the executive committee. We believe the programme arranged will be a revelation to many teachers of the state.

\*\*E. F. Brown, United States school commissioner, will arrive in the city Wednesday. December 28. It is not often that a state association gets the United States school commissioner and the teachers should feel that no effort has been neglected to make the fort has been neglected to make the convention a success.

"In honor of the representative of

the national government the teachers of Salt Lake will give a reception Wednesday night of convention week. Odeon hall has been selected as the place for the reception. The hall will be decorated and Governor William Spry and his staff and Colonel Scott and his staff will be in the receiving line. We intend it to be receiving line. will be in the receiving line. We in-tend it to be a reception that will be

Best Lecture Last Session.

"Another feature of the convention will be the lecture by Dr. John Co of the Illinois State Normal school, the Education of the Boy and the Girl. Heretofore the last session of the convention has been given over to business and less than one-third of the teachers attended. This year the best lecture of the convention will be given briday night, at the last session of the convention. If any of the teachers leave before that time they will miss the best number on the programme.

leave before that time they will miss the best number on the programme.

'This convention is for the public. There will be between 2500 and 3000 teachers here and I wish that every parent in the city and county would attend some of the sessions. It is as much their convention as it is the teachers' convention.'

Is a been begun in the United States court hefore Examiner J. W. Christy Testimony of several witnesses was taken Friday.

The title of the test case is Moses S. Duffield and Louis A. Jeffs against the Union Phosphate company. In world a small general store is much their convention as it is the teachers' convention.'

There will be nine seksions in the four days. They will be held in the tabernaele, assembly hall and Barratt Hall. The programme will begin Tuesday afternoon, December 27. As far as the programme is completed it follows:

Tuesday afternoon—Address of welcome, responses, business.

Tuesday night—Address, Dr. John Tyler of Antherst college.

Wednesday morning—Sections will meet at places to be announced. In connection with this period there will be a display of the art and manual training school work of the Sait Lake schools.

Wednesday afternoon—Address, Dr. John Cook, Illing's Normal school.

Wednesday night—Reception to E. E. Brown, United States school commissioner.

Thursday Lectures at different hours E. E. Brown, United States commis-oner of education. Friday morning—Dr. Tyler's last lec-

ture.
Friday afternoon—Business, election of officers, reports of reorganization com-

mittee. Friday night-Lecture. Dr. John Cook. Important Reports.

At some time in the convention two important reports will be read. One. The property of the convention given by D. H. Christensen, chairman of the committee that prepared the report. The other, "Industrial Education," will be made by Dr. J. A. Widtsoc, president of the Utah Agricultural college. According to the president of the association, these reports will be most important ever preamong the most important ever

sented to a convention of teachers.

"The matters contained in these reports have been investigated carefully Doubtlessly parts of the reports will be recommended to become laws and a special report made to the legislature in the way of requests for their enactment into laws," said President Judge Whitaker Friday.

Music for the convention will be given by the Commercial club quartette. Skelton's string orchestra. Mrs. William A. Wetzell's chorus and by a chorus from the city schools. There are some details of the musical programme to be arranged. The executive committee will hold a meeting this noon to complete the programme, Music for the convention will be

## DIES ANNIVERSARY OF HUSBAND'S DEATH

Mrs. Mary E. Caffey Passes Away Twenty-Two Years After, to the Minute.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Caffey, who died twenty years to the minute after her husband, Benjamin F. Caffey, were held at the residence Mrs. Caffey's son, Benjamin F. Caffey, 1031 First avenue, Friday afternoon, Mrs Caffey's body was laid at rest in Mount Olivet cemetery beside that of another

Offivet cemetery beside that of another son, Dr. William P. Caffey, who died at Castle Gate five years ago.

Mrs. Caffey's husband died at 5:15 o'clock the afternoon of December 10, 1888. Mrs. Caffey passed away at 5:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, last week, twenty years to the hour after the husband's death.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, a denomination with which Mrs. Caffey, for many years of her long life, was identified.

"In her last days," said the speaker. "It was her great comfort that she was with her children, She died, as she had lived, a queenly woman and true Christian."

her death Mrs. Caffey was in her

At her death Mrs. Caffey was in her seventy-fifth year. She was a native of the southland, having been born in Decatur, Ga., in 1836.

B. F. Caffey said of his mother: "She sprang from one of the most prominent families in Georgia. Her father, James Winn, was a large cotton planter; her brother, Dr. James J. Winn of Clayton, Ala., was chief surgeon on General Long-street, staff."

#### CHURCH WORKERS HOLD REUNION AND BANQUET

Fifty members of the llift Methodist Episcopal church and their friends enjoyed a reunion and banquet in the church pariors Friday night. The rooms were attractively decorated.

At the long tables where the delicious menu was served witty stories were related and a number talked evertainingly of their varied experiences in the work of the church.

Judge C. W. Morse was toustmaster, and toward the close of the feast he called upon several members of the congregation, who responded to his bright introductions with happy remarks, as

regation, who responded to his bright troductions with happy remarks, as

e Sunday School." A. D. McGuire: Enworth League," Miss Zillah : "The Church," the Rev. H. J. t; "The Ladles' Aid," Mrs. Coray britton; "The Dreamer," the Rev. on the expressions of pleasure made a time to time it was apparent that affair was one of the most enjoy-given by the church in a long time.

### WALTER PERRY EVIDENTLY WANTS TO MEET GLADYS

Friday brought only one new development in the Whitney-Perry Diehi diamond robbery case. Walter Perry is still in the custody of the La Junta Colo., officers, while the sheriff's office her is advised that Deputy Corliss left Memphis, Tenn., Friday night to bring the alleged girl principal in the robbery back to Salt Lake. The La Junta officers queried Sheriff Sharp Friday as to when the Whitney girl would pass through Colorado and were advised that the officer having her in charge will be in Denver Monday.

This action is taken to mean that Perry desires to meet his former companion before either reach Salt Lake. Local officers are ready to go after Perry as soon as the Colorado officials signify their willingness to turn him over to face by a number of Utah men. The approtal was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed that men. The approtant manual contents are really to a number of Utah men. The approtant manual contents are really to a number of Utah men. The approtant ment of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the proposed really was made by the general land of the propo

their willingness to turn him ever to face the charge against him here, but neither the Pinkertons nor the Salt Lake police received further information Friday.

by a number of Utah men. The appro-val was made by the general land of-fice in Washington, after the surveys of the right of way were checked.

### TO DETERMINE STATUS

To determine whether phosphate land or placer mining locations, a test case of coal lands in the district, bas been begun in the United States

state.

M'LEAN AND ATKINS

ARE HELD FOR TRIAL

Following their arraignment before Police Judge Whitaker Friday morning, Bert McLean and D. P. Atkins were held for trial on two separate charges of highway robbery. Both pleaded not guilty and their bends were fixed at \$200 each, the buil not being furnished. Their cases were continued

Monday night.

### WHITE WOMAN AND

non.

The couple were located in a room at 261 West Second South street. The woman wept profusely when arrested and between sobs protested her love for her swarthy companion, declaring she intended to marry him. Both were locked up, being held without half the charge against them being left blank.

### Held for District Court.

Paul Molitz, the Italian who, September 3 shot and wounded Nick La mont, a Greek, in a row near the Mid-way bar, 169 West South Temple street, was held to the district court for trial on the charge of attempted murder af-ter his preliminary hearing before

Insurance Concern Loses.

# CALL ASYLUM NURSE MAD

Former Attendant at Mental Asylum Said to Be Violently Insane.

APPLICATION IS MADE FOR HER COMMITMENT

Mistreatment Said to Be Responsible for Nephine Fowler's Condition.

Mrs. Joseph E. Fowler, a former at endant at the state mental hospital, s in a fair way to return to that institution as a patient. Violently in ane, according to an information filed a the Third district court Friday, Mrs owler will be examined by the sanity ommission today

Mrs. Fowler's story is a sad one. Her maiden name was Miss Nephine Broberg. While employed at the hospital she met Joseph E. Fowler, also an employee. Later they were married, and still later removed to Salt Lake. As Ala. was chief surgeon on General Long.

Mrs. Cuffey teaves four children, B. F.
Caffey of Salt Lake, Lieutenant L. W.
Caffey of the Fifteenth United States
infantry now on detached duty as millgary instructor at the Agricultural college at Logan. J. W. Caffey of High
Point, N. C., and Mrs. Kate C. Barso of
Crystal River, Pla. whose husband is
one of the foremost business men of that
state. All the children were present at
the funeral except Mrs. Barso.
The funeral was well attended and the
rich casket was surrounded by flowers
from a mulliflude of friends. Hymns
were sung by a quartette and a solo
by Mrs. Dr. Snyder.

The pallbearers were A. J. Davis,
Charles Crane, George Silks C. J. Field,
F. W. Francis and Colonel C. R. Applegate. the years went by a number of children came to them, and finally Fowler de-

gave bonds for his appearance. The case is pending.

Recently Mrs. Fowler's condition has become worse and it is said that she was violent Thursday night; so much so, in fact, that it took several of her relatives to control her.

As a result, a member of her family swore to an information Friday and the woman will be examined today.

Mrs. Fowler was an attendant in

Mrs. Fowler was an attendant in the mental hospital from 1899 to 1996. Her father is David Broberg, who lives on North West Temple street.

#### ALMOST BLEEDS TO DEATH AS RESULT OF A CUT

James Smith, a butcher employed at the Palece mest market on South Main street, almost bled to death at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon as the result of a wound accidentally self-inflicted while he was cutting meat.

The outer artery of the left wrist was severed, and when the man was rushed to the office of Dr. E. F. Root, in the Utah Savings and Trust company building, his condition was seri-

pany building, his condition was seri-ous. Doctors Tyndale, J. O. Evans and Root temporarily dressed the wound, then burried Smith to the Holy Cross hospital, where transfusion to overcome the loss of blood.

The line will start at Helper and run southwest along Gordon creek and OF PHOSPHATE LANDS thence north to some new coal fields. will be a spur, branching off to other coal mines The line is being financed by holders

### HIS BANKRUPT STORE

F. Morrison, who recently conducted a small general store at 717 North Second West street, reported to the city detectives Friday night that his store had been burglarized some time

### PLACED UNDER ARREST

furnished. Their cases were continued until January 5 for resetting.

McLeau and Atkins are accused of holding up the White Star saloon last Saturday night and the Saltair bar salour for the sity in the salve for Name Peterson, aged 29, were arrested early Friday morning and taken to the city jail to await bearing on a charge of shoplifting or grand lareeny. The two women were detained by Pinkerton detectives in the Keith-O'Brien department store. South Main Madeline Jolean, 27 years old, a prepossessing white woman who says she is an actress, and K. H. Ray, aged 29, a Korean luboter, were arested at 1:30 this morning by Patrolmen Radke and Beynon.

The couple were located in the Keith street, and when taken to the city just and searched, had in their possession goods to the value of almost \$100, all leged to have been stolen from the store.

to the separate maintenance action which May Gilson recently filed against him in the Third district court. Gilson says that his wife is guilty of externic crueity. June is last, he says, she assauted him at South Temple and First West streets, while she was intoxicated and she tore off his collar and the Anather time, he says, his wife get drunk and tried to shoot him with a revolver. Later, he says, she became intoxicated at a rooming house and was taken to the city isil. As a finsic Gibson charges his wife with repeated acts of infincility.

KHARNS BULLETAN Andrew Gibson, a Short Line passen er conductor, has made unswe

### KEARNS BUILDING.

he Finest Office Duilding Between Chicago and San Francisco. Arrange now for office space.
The building will be ready for oc upancy February 1, 1911.
Light, heat, bot and cold water, gascempressed air and vault in every room Apply to J. E. McGinty,
Room 307 Herald Building, Beil Phone 1960.

# PHARMACY BOARD WANTS MORE FUNDS

State Organization Is Experiencing Difficulty in Making Both Ends Meet.

The state board of pharmacy submitted ts ninth blennial report to Governor Spry Friday for the years 1909-1910, signed by Secretary W. H. Dayton and President J. S. Franken. In the quite engthy report there is considerable interesting matter, showing the progress made in uniform enforcements of the new Committee Named to Formulate harmacy law.

Commencing with April, 1969, the board ield forth at the University Museum building, in which the quarterly meetings have since been conducted. There have een examined ninety applicants for certificates, of which forty-four passed as regular pharmacists and forty-three passed as assistants, leaving three who

As to Poison Registers.

umber of drug stores have caused through not keeping poison regis-out a special inspector, with the ters, but a special inspector, with the aid of the board, has succeeded in enforcing needed restrictions in this line, as well as the selling of cocaine and morphine. Chief of Police S. M. Barlow morphine. Chief of Police S. M. Barlow has assisted the board in preventing the illegal sale of "the drugs that scoth," and the co-operation of all officers has been solicited in this needed assistance. Some trouble is mentioned which has been had with the Heber City pharmacy, and through the ignorance of country merchants and drug store proprietors rigid orders have from time to time been issued.

Issued.

The board is evidently experiencing much difficulty in making both ends meet in getting funds to conduct its meetings and operations. After per diem and other expenses have been paid the treasury has always been depleted, necessarily causing embarrassment and restricted usefulmess. Because of this shortage of funds the board asks that all fines and forfeitures be paid into their treasury and that the fee for examination be raised from \$10 to \$15.

Recommendations Made.

Recommendations Made.

Several recommendations Made.

Several recommendations are made to the governor, among which are the following: Power to reciprocate with other state boards; all dealers, outside of cities, to pay an annual fee of \$5 for selling household remedies in sealed packages; and itinerant venders of medicines to pay an annual license of \$400. The report says that 311 mercantile and grocery stores and 107 drug stores have been visited.

### City and Neighborhood

THE SALT LAKE COUNTY HORTI-CULTURAL SOCIETY will meet in the city and county building this afternoon to discuss the details of a meeting to be held early in January, at the instance of Section Director Thiessen of the weather bureau, who desires to get in weather bureau, who desires to get in society, as well as with the farmers of the state, that the benefits of the weather department may be tendered to them. epartment may be tendered to them. department may be tendered to them.

THE three-cornered fight between the Central Foundry company, plaintiff: W. B. Albertson, receiver of the Salt Lake Public Service company, defendant, and the Capitol Savings and Trust company, intervenor, over #4500 worth of pipe in the possession of the receiver, has been submitted to Judge Ritchie in the Third district court and taken under advisement.

ment.

A TEMPORAT INJUNCTION has been granted by Judge Morse, in the equity division of the Third district court, in the case of Christo Papas et al. against C. E. Taylor. The action is brought to enjoin Taylor, who is agent for the Shubert Theater building, from closing a glass door and window which leads from the theater entrance to the place of business of the plaintiffs.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the

THE REGULAR MEETING of the adult blind commission was held friday to consider the general business of the commission and to draft the blennial report to the governor. All matters before the commission were not disposed of at the first meeting, the report taking a most of the time, as it must be sent i within a few days.

BANK CLEARINGS for Salt Lake for corresponding Friday of 1902. Clearings for this Friday were \$1.682.551.31. Last year the corresponding day the clearings were \$1.289.25.57, an increase of \$332.625 in favor of Friday of this week. THE Archaeological society will hold a meeting at the home of W. W. Riter at 8 o'clock this (Saturday) evening. The election of officers and the consideration of other husiness of importance will take olace. It is the intention of the society to interest the whole state in its work.

TURERCELIN TESTS of cattle are now being carried on extensively by the United States bureau of animal industry in Cache county. While several cases of that county are exceedingly free from disease, the officers say.

COUNTY TREASURER GROESBECK received about \$40,000 on delinquent taxes Fiday. The big rush is expected today, as this is the jast day upon which payment can be made before the delinquent sale, which will take place at noon next Monday.

WILLIAM HUSBANDS has been appointed government storekeeper gauger at the new distillers of the Utah Distilling company at Murray. Husbands is the first officer of the kind ever appointed in Utah.

THE Consolidated American Nobles, a fraternal insurance association, recently formed from the Highland Nobles and the American Order of Protection, has been admitted to carry on business in Civils

THE United States civil service com-mission has announced an examination for January 18, to secure eligibles for male laboratory aid in the boreau of plant industry, at \$70 a menth.

THE METING of the board of public works, scheduled for Friday evening, was not held, owing to the absence of a quorum. A meeting will probably be held next Friday evening.

E. R. KNEASS, for the past ten years clief clerk in the office of the superintendent of waterworks, is seriously ill from a compileration of kidney trouble and rheumatism.

Andrew Couley, the plasterer who fell five stories Thursday afternoon at the Utan hotel building and escared without a broken bone, is at the Holy Cross hospital in a favorable condition. L. F. Hummer, Conley's physician, said Friday night that he saw no rea-son why the man should not be out in a few days.

Midday Luncheon At the "Heidelberg," 11:30 to 2:30 p. m. German home cooking. Strictly first class.

# SUNDAY SCHOOLS MOSCOVITES HAVE TO FORM UNION

International Chairman Starts Movement in Visit to the City.

IS TRAVELING 12,000 MILES IN INTEREST OF WORK

Plans for Union of Salt Lake Schools.

W. N. Hartshorn, chairman of the excommittee of the International Sunday School association, who is in the city in the interest of the thirteenth triennial international Sunday school convention, to be held at San Francisco June 20 to 27, addressed a meeting of the Sunday school superintendents and teach ers of the city at the First Methodist church Friday night. Mr. Hartshorn is accompanied by his secretary, George W. Penniman. Following the address by

Hartshorn it was decided to form a city Sunday school union, to include the Sunday schools of Salt Lake, for the purpose and co-operation in common work.

F. J. Lucas, who presided at the meet

was authorized to appoint a com mittee of seven to formulate plans for such an organization.

Mr. Hartshorn emphasized the value of the Sunday school and spoke especially of the San Francisco convention, which will have, he estimated, an attendance of 10,000 Sunday school members from

of the San Francisco convention, which will have, he estimated, an attendance of 10,000 Sunday school members from all parts of North America. Mr. Hartshorn's address was received with favor and his visit, it is thought, will be a stimulus to the workers and the work. Mr. Penniman made an address on "Men in the Sunday School." and said there are today 3,500,000 men in the Sunday schools of North America. He proved to be an enthusiastic speaker, graphic in

day schools of North America. He proved to be an enthusiastic speaker, graphic in statement, and his address was entertaining and instructive.

At the suggestion of Mr. Hartshorn, a committee was appointed as a "booster" body to arrange for a large delegation from Sait Lake to attend the San Francisco convention. C. H. Zimmerman, E. V. Silver and Ben L. Corum were appointed on this committee.

In the trip which brought him to Sait Lake City Chairman Hartshorn will cover approximately 12,000 miles.

### INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. LECTURES

liere Friday evening.

Mr. Hodge, who has been in this work for the last seventeen years, before beginning with the illustrations, explained by means of charts and figures the work cluming with the illustrations, explained by means of charts and figures the work that has been done, beginning from the start about eighteen years ago and bringing the audience down with him to the resent. He showed that the work is not antagonistic to any other school especially the public schools. Some other schools try to make the boys fit intethem, but the association tries to fit the school to the boy. Secretary Hodge said. The lecture also dealt with all the different phases of the work and showed the improvement being worked. There was a good crowd in attendance. G. B. Cawthorne, now educational secretary few words in behalf of the work that he hopes to do here. Cawthorne, now educational secretary the Salt Lake City association, spoke

### POOR CHILDREN TO BE MADE HAPPY CHRISTMAS

For the benefit of the poor children of the ward an entertainment was given at

time.

The programme opened with a quartette selection by John Johnson, Eugene Halladay, Nelson Blake and Alvin Keddington. Others who took part in the

Mrs. Anna Edmunds, reading; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garrett, plano solo; Mrs. Lucy Kirkman, soprano solo; Mrs. Edith Lovesy, recitation; Alvin Keddington, Lovesy, recitation; Alvin Keddington, bass solo; Ivy Lee, piano solo; Anderson Lee, Irish selections; Ressic Oswald, so-prano solo; Mary Johnson, reading.

#### CHRISTMAS RUSH ON IN EARNEST AT POSTOFFICE

ment can be made before the delinquent sale, which will take place at noon next Monday.

THE annual junior "hep" of the granule high school is to be held this (Saturday) evening in the new symmasium. Preparations have been under way for more than a month for the dance. A banquet is to be served.

WILLIAM HISERANDS has been well.

The Christmas rush of letters and packages at the local postoffice is on now in full force. Postmaster Thomas announced Friday that four extra men will be put to work Monday morning and probably twelve more added to the list before the end of the week. The outlook is for one of the higges Christmas rushes in history. The sale of stamps the first sixteen days of De-cember has been greater than for the same period last year, while the sale of stamped envelopes has increased stamped envelopes has increased 510 over the sixteen days of Decem-

### PATRIOTIC ORDERS TO JOIN IN CAMPFIRE

ber last.

A big campfire will be held ionight by
the patriotic organizations of the city,
at the G. A. R. ball in the L. O. O. F.
building, in honor of the old soldiers of
the city. The organizations which will
take part in the camplire include the redief corps of the various posts, the circles, the Sons and Daughters of Vetermus, and the Ladies' auxiliary to the
Sons of Veterans.
All members of patriotic organizations
and their friends are invited to be present, and they are requested to wear
their badges. A musical and literary
programme will be rendered, after which
a banquet will be served.

#### OUR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Earn 4 per cent from date. Are absolutely safe. Payable on demand. May be transferred by indorsement. Can be renewed at interest periods. periods.
Are issued for any amount.
UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST
COMPANY.
235 Main Street.
In the Business Heart.

25 Per Cent Discount on men's smoking jackets in fancy wool mixtures. W. E. Fife Co., 166

J. H. Kent. Architect, 625 Newhouse building.

# BEEN REORGANIZED

Kremlins Will Be Established in Various Prominent Cities of West.

The Kremlin Baku, Improved Order of Moscovites, which was disbauded a car ago because it had come under the ban of Grand Sire Kuykendall of Wyoming of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows, who held that it was a side legree of the Odd Fellows, has recently been reorganized at Portland, Or., with the purpose of extending its influence to all parts of the nation. So far as the Independent Order of Odd Fellow: is concerned, it has no more affiliation than it had a year ago with the Kremlin Baku, and the stand taken by Grand Sire Kuykendall has been approved by the present grand sire, J. D. Ceckrum of Indianapolis.

Cecktum of Indianapolis.

This matter having been called to the attention of the Rev. Dr. P. A. Simpkin, himself a prominent Odd Fellow, said that the Kremlin Baku, Improved Order of Moscovites, stands to Odd Fellowship today as it did three years ago. "It is not recognized as a branch of the Odd Fellows' order. Personally, I think the Moscovites a good order, its object being the upgood order, its object being the up-building of character and the promo-tion of good morals, and should be en-couraged."

It is authoritatively reported from

Portland that leading men from all parts of Oregon are in the membership of the Kremlin Baku order as recently corganized, and that former Kremlins in Tacoma, Boise and Salt Lake will be Baku in the new organization, and later Denver, Cleveland, Chicago and other eastern cities that formerly had krem line will be asked to co-operate with the new western order.

### FAIR ASSOCIATION SHOWS DEFICIT IN REPORT

The biennial report of the State Fair association was submitted to the gover-or Friday.

insociation was submitted to the governor Friday.

In 1909 there were 71.649 paid admissions, while in 1919 this was increased to \$3.222. Among several improvements made were the following: The poultry building, costing \$5900: Invatory, costing \$1855. The grand stand and other buildings were moved 500 feet to give better accommodations. The dog-show building was eliminated and in its place a merchants' demonstrating building was steeded, bringing a material gain in receipts.

The legislature of 1909 appropriated a total of \$38.500. The association, for the first time, has a small deficit. The expenses were unusually heavy, it is pointed out.

ed out.

The general expenses are summarized as follows General expenses and promiums, \$30,000; maintenance of grounds, \$2500; three insurance, \$2000; livestock colliseum, \$10,000; repairing stalls and fences, \$5000; building race track, and moving, \$18,000; total, \$57,500.

Of the appropriation of \$25,600 for expense and premiums, \$24,997,50 was spent, leaving a balance of \$2,20. The appropriations of \$5000 for the poultry building and \$1500 for the lavatory were exhausted, and only \$3,28 remains of the appropriation of \$7000 for the maintenance of grounds. The total received from the fair was \$75,234.04, with \$73,238 disburged.

### GOVERNMENT RESTORES BIG TRACT TO ENTRY

After checking up on the land along the Price river, which was withdrawn a year ago for investigation as to its

evening, under the auspies of the Sunday school. There was a good attendance and a next little sum was cleared range 13 east; parts of sections 5, 6, 8, to be used to make happy the hearts of some of the little ones at Christmas range 14 east; all Salt Lake meridian. range 14 east, all Salt Lake meridian.

> "The stars incline, but do not compel." HOROSCOPE By Cosette. Saturday, December 17, 1910.

On this day the Moon, farthest north and in a watery sign, has Jupiter in benefic aspect, a configuration held by astrology to be portentous of great mercantile and industrial opportunity promising well for fortune and energy, and indicating that tasks, plans and undertakings this day should prosper.

It is likely to be a good period for invention, resourcefulness, ideal attempt and execution of matters long desired. Heginning new things, opening new places of business, making alterations or removals are held to be favored under this sign.

Transactions between men are under good angury according to the rules of lore.

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and Light Livery. Phones 81. Mair

COURT RELENTS

For a While, However, Looked Very Dark for a Salt Laker.

HE WAS IN CONTEMPT OF THIRD DISTRICT OF

Judge Morse Finally Decid That He Would Give Man Another Chance.

leorge H. Ellis in Judge Morse's d

on of the Third district court Th

afternoon for a short time, Fr punished for contempt of ea failing to pay alimony to his wife ordered by the court last Septe by the Utah Copper company at a day, but said that he had to me a month for his board. Since 0. 1, he said, he had been paid \$84 paying his board and a number of he had nothing left. Judge More this point that it look him as if Ellis of court, but Ellis came back a strong plea that the court rele 'You see,' said Ellis, 'wh You see, said Ellis, in which was not paid for, and I since paid for it. I have the rese here to show where every cent here to show where every cent if I had not paid the bills my my would have been garnisheed as would have lost my job. Other you might put me in iail, and I up against it any way that I looke it, so I took a chance and paid bills to hold my job."

hills to hold my job.
After some further questioning, Ja
Morse announced that he would.
Ellis another chance. The court
cordingly made an order that one wages be paid to his wife, e Copper commany be service to pay the amount the with notice to pay the amount court. Judge Morse also remarked if Ellis quit his job, and it could shown that he had done so for the

pose of defeating the order, he again be cited in to show cause. Must Care for Wife. Frank Proudfoot, who is the ent in an action for divorce bre Lillie Proudfoot, told the court Lillie Proudroot, told worked in a candy store at Ogden, that he made only \$35 a month, this amount, he said, he had of this amount, he said, he has \$2.70 remaining out of his Nor wages after paying his necessar penses. Mrs. Proudfoot had ter that she was entirely without a

and that she had been taking in ing in order to support herself, court ordered Proudfoot to pay half of his salary to his wife further notice.

Grist a Light One. The grist for the regular run of divorce mill, so far as default of were concerned, was lighter than a Angelo Gabardi was granted an in ocutory decree from Amalia Gr on the ground of desertion and Gabardi, who is a farmer southe the city, told the court that he m a vear ago for investigation as to its value for power sites, the government has decided that it is not suitable for sites for power plants or factories.

Irrigation schemes above the with drawal have lowered the water so much that there is, no current to furnish power. The land accordingly has been restored to entry.

The truct includes 8620 acres, 500 of which have been homestcaded. It is described as follows: Parts of sections 22 23 and 26, township 17 south.

Cruelty Is Charged. eleven years ago, and that his wife left him nine years ago and reta to the old country. Before their a ration, Gabardi said, his wife a scolded and abused him, and told

Cruelty Is Charged.

Anna E. Hamilton asked for s vorce from William H. Hamilton got it. Mrs. Hamilton's ground cruelty. Hamilton had filed an an cruelty. Hamilton had filed an ame and cross-complaint in the case, dering the allegations of his wife a charging her with cruelty, but he had thought hetter of it and withdrawn appearance, after an agreement here entered into with regard to custody of the children and the ment of alimony. Mrs. Hamilton, tifled that her husband had frequent called her names and struck her, a upon one occasion, she said, he slash her with a razer. "He did just also everything a man could do," was parting shot. With the decree, if Hamilton was awarded the custody the two younger children, one of was been after the divorce suit was was born after the divorce instituted, while the two older of dren were awarded to Hamilton, I is to pay alimony in the sum of the

month. Agreed to Support Child.

Gilbert E. Smith told the court his wife, Mary L. Smith, deserted two years after their marriage, in ruary, 1907, and had repeatedly refut to return to him. They had one che said, which was with the mots and he was willing for her to keep He also was willing to pay \$7.50 month for the support of the che

Transactions between men are under good augury according to the rules of lore.

Employees should benefit; but they must beware against haste, negligance of lack of concentration. This is a fortunate day for those who bend their missis to their work, but they who let their thoughts wander are more than usually liable to serious errors.

Mercury is in a place held to warn mankind against carelessness or Intentperance in speech and particularly it writings. Lefters should not be written under the rule of anger, passon, cupidity or impatience during this period.

It is a period also, that is held to demand especial care in signing documents and other important matters.

Persons who make public utlerances must guard their speech carefully bewarfug against immoderate expressions harsh sentiments, derogatory tennatis, and convention and futuleness, rulning many plans that need provide the under which day, as the sign infivate steadhess wanders of others whose motives they docked to under wridisting the tendency of the resolution of assertions when made appeal and change able aspect for wowen, shapping, annuscinents and love affairs.

There is a scent that these will be great events in Moselem lands.

Astrology holds this day, and especially the morning as fortunate for hiring men hand women.

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There is a scent shappen and the order of the police.

The serious provides t

on men's smoking jackets in fa wool mixtures. W. E. Fife Co.